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PROTESTS MOUNTING IN WESTERN ONTARIO

Sensation In Jerusalem

ISRAELI STATE CONTROLER IN SHARP CRITICISM OF GOVERNMENT BUDGET

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Dr. Itzhak B. Nebenzahl, the State Comptroller, caused a sensation when he told a press conference in Jerusalem that the Israeli Government was denying to Parliament necessary supervision of the State Budget.

He alleged that there were cases of hasty and poor planning, and even worse in implementation, careless spending of the taxpayers' money, and "red tape"

His criticisms brought an angry retort from the Ministry of Finance, claiming that the present situation was satisfactory and that parliamentary control over the Ministry was sufficient.

LACK OF KNESSET CONTROL

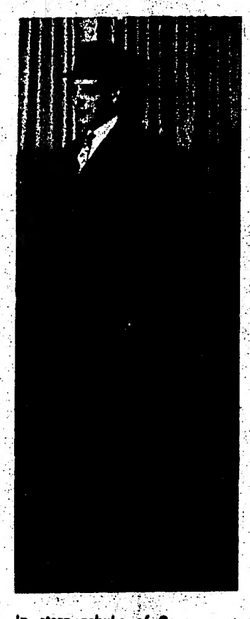
Dr. Nebenzahl said that the Budget included excessive reserves, which were spent without parliamentary control. When the Budget was voted, Parliament and public were not informed of the "factual" sums that would be spent, or how much was allocated to development estimates, defence expenditure and Civil Service salaries.

Many contingencies were treated as unforeseen when, in fact, they were expected and the present system reduced to utility of the Budget procedures and blurred priorities in the use of public funds.

The Comptroller's report was scathingly critical of what he termed "the Government's tendency to be unduly hasty in its efforts to gain achievements quickly, even disregarding economic considerations", and to be influenced by "concealed or open pressures" of economic and political lobbies.

Israeli newspapers have commented widely on the report. They say that it damages the prestige of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Finance, at a time when his reputation has been enhanced by his successful negotiations for a commercial agreement with Rumania.

"The citizens of Israel are vainly seeking an answer to the worrying question why Jews, who are renowned throughout the world as brilliant economists, have created such a mess of their own State's economic affairs", writes "Hayom" the daily newspaper.



In stern rebuke of Government spending - controler Nebenzahl.

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

NEW LSD

London, Ont. When an official here responsible for last week's Beattie show discussed with me the "merits" of presenting on TV the would-be Fuehrer of Canada to the Canadian public, together with his backer, Martin Weiche, I pointed out one basic weakness in the attitude of those who believe in dealing fairly with Hitlerite agitators.

When I saw this unusual show, I noticed interviewer Don Gray's effort to prove to the public that Beattie hasn't the intellectual background to become a political leader. Twice he pointed out to Beattie the misspelling of ordinary English words in his propaganda literature.

Explaining my reaction to the TV official, I told him the following story:

One time during the first years of Hitlerism, I was assigned as interpreter and guide to a leading German socialist, then a refugee in Belgium. Rudolf Breitscheid, a non-Jew and fervent socialist, a typical intellectual and profound believer in the eventual victory of democracy in Germany, explained why Hitler could not last. After all, he said, the German people are a cultured, civilized group. Hitler speaks a very poor German, he has no civilized manners, he does not know any grammar. How could he survive as leader of such a great nation?

The young reporter smiled and, in answer to Breitscheid's remark, said, "Perhaps it is important for a political leader to be cultured to succeed but it never has been proven in history; I wish the Germans convince me otherwise."

Canadians who believe that by demonstrating fair play towards Nazi ideology and civilized approach towards these rabblerousers they would help eradicate this feeling are naive, to say the least.

For men like Beattie and Weiche operate with half-truths; they direct their appeal to the lunatic fringe of society and to the maladjusted. They speak for a group which usually seeks a scapegoat to prove that they are not maladjusted; rather, society is at fault.

To such people good manners are irrelevant. Thus inviting into living rooms of millions of people, agitators like leaders of the neo Nazi party here is exactly what they want — the chance to talk to the people and ferret out among the populace those potential victims of easy solutions and scapegoat politics. None of them, I am sure, were troubled by the fact that Beattie misspells words.

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As I have pointed out many times, I do not subscribe to the opinion of those who become panicky because of the appearance of a Rockwell, a Beattie or the leaders of the white trash south of the border who blame the Negro for every possible evil befalling the United States. In our affluent society, it is not easy to function with a philosophy based upon the lowest instincts of man: hatred, jealousy and the urge to destroy.

Yet what these agitators could accomplish — short of undermining our social order — it to weaken harmonious relations between people of diverse nationality, racial and religious background. They sow mistrust, they promote racial prejudice and intolerance. Thus they tend to weaken the structure of our society and the good neighborliness which in a community such as London for example, has been the pride of its citizens for many decades.

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Last but not least, some close to Channel 10, the first TV station in Canada to present the Beattie's "philosophy", have admitted to me privately they did not see the necessity of showing these people to the public. Yet they were unable to resist the temptation of producing a sensational show good for business.

It is false to think that the people of London and Western Ontario appreciated this liberalism on the part of Channel 10.

Perhaps an interview with an inmate of a lunatic asylum who calls himself Napoleon in front of a TV audience may be amusing. However, no one as yet has dared produce this sort of spectacle. The question still remains why Channel 10 stooped so low in its journalism.

IT'S UP TO THE SYNAGOGUES

Last Sunday at a meeting of the Synagogue Council at Shaarei Shomayim, it was suggested by some members that the Passover Yiskor appeal be dedicated to Toronto's United Jewish Appeal campaign. Rabbi Rosenberg, 1967 UJA chairman, reported that the appeal has reached now $2,250,000. This means another million and a quarter must be raised by the end of May to attain the quota.

At the same meeting, we learned that Adath Israel is leading the community in both per capita contributions to the UJA and by the fact that at this moment its pledges are above the quota.

However, in other congregations, some of them composed of very wealthy members, percentage of donors relatively is very low.

We believe this nonchalance vis-a-vis the most important financial instrument of Jewish survival must end. It can and will if the rabbis and synagogue leaders tell their congregants during Yiskor that the proper manner to honor those no longer here is by helping the living.

TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

This issue of The Canadian Jewish News has been prepared during Hol Hamoed Pesach when the offices function two days a week. These technical difficulties compel us to omit from this issue advertisements and important reports.

Israel-Rumania: Successful Deal

Tel Aviv.

Sunday's announcement that Israel and Rumania have agreed to co-operate in wide areas of economic, agricultural and industrial activity has been received here with considerable satisfaction.

Economic circles expressed the hope that similar agreements would be reached with other nations of Eastern Europe in the near future, but reliable sources have firmly denied that negotiations looking towards such accords are already being negotiated.

The announcement of the Rumania-Israel agreement was made simultaneously in Jerusalem and Bucharest at the conclusion of the visit to Rumania of the Israeli Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir. It looked to the substantial expansion of trade between the two countries and said that negotiations on an aviation agreement would begin shortly.

Rumanian officials told Israeli journalists accompanying the Finance Minister that they hoped the agreement marked only the beginning of economic cooperation between their two countries. Trade relations with Rumania, which have previously involved the use of clearing agents, will now be conducted on the basis of hard currency payments.

By disregarding strong Arab pressure not to sign the agreement, Rumania has given another demonstration of her independent economic policy. However, while her example will undoubtedly impress other Communist States in Eastern Europe, political circles here warn against any illusions on this matter, and stress the special position of Rumania within the Communist world.

During his stay in Bucharest, Mr. Sapir was received by the Prime Minister, Mr. Gheorghiu Maurer, with whom he had an hour-long conversation in what was described as "a very cordial atmosphere."

The agreement with Rumania provides for the delivery of goods worth $21 million in each direction next year, compared with a turnover of $5 million in 1966. The agreement will run for 3 1/2 years.

Israel will purchase foods metals and other products and sell to Rumania citrus, textiles, phosphates, copper, cement pipes and pharmaceuticals.

Technical, scientific and cultural co-operation envisages exchange visits of scientists, experts and students. Israel will become the first non-Communist country to open a trade office in Bucharest in addition to its Embassy.

Win Contest

A number of prominent students of Toronto's Jewish schools were winners in the Ontario Regional Bible Contest. They were awarded prizes at a special ceremony last Sunday at Toronto's Jewish Public Library.

Among first place winners is Tovit Rabinovitch, 14-year-old daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. N.L. Rabinovitch of Downsview, a grade 10 student of Beth Jacob High School who formerly attended Eitz Chaim. Tovit won the Bible prize for Toronto's Day Schools, advanced Hebrew division.

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Ben Gurion In Adenauer Tribute

Cologne, West Germany - Israel was represented at the Funeral of Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer by an official delegation, including former Premier David Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The Funeral services for West Germany great statesman and the man responsible for the reparations agreement with Israel, took place Tuesday at The Ancient Cathedral here.

The decision to send a delegation to the Adenauer funeral was taken by the Israeli cabinet which represents the following Political parties: Mapai and Ahdut Avoda; The Independent Liberals; The National-Religious Party (Mizrachi) and The Leftist Mapam. The opposition Herut party protested the dispatch of this delegation.

The Canadian government was not represented at the funeral on prime ministerial level but by Foreign Minister Paul Martin.

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TV Channel 10 Allots Free Time To Beattie and His New Promoter

a special CJN report

Because of recent events in London, Ontario, (which now has become the Munich of Canada and the territory of operation of the Nazi underworld) The Canadian Jewish News assigned reporters who have completed a thorough investigation of conditions there. The reports are a direct follow-up of the exclusive coverage of the London events in this newspaper during the past few weeks.

These events are viewed very seriously by Canadians, irrespective of religion, racial or ethnic descent. The occurrences in London also have convinced many of the necessity of accelerating the procedure so that the long-promised, legislative steps against the dissemination of racial hatred become a fact.

Every week for the last month, London has been the scene of provocation directed against minorities, especially Jews, by the appearance of the infamous young Beattie and other punks, bearing swastikas on their arms, who have distributed leaflets and pamphlets full of hatred.

The latest outrage was the faux pas of London's TV station, channel 10 — CFPL, where Beattie and his wealthy backer, former luftwaffe officer Martin Weiche, were given a million dollars' worth of publicity free for imparting their "message" to the people of London and Western Ontario.

This program was broadcast on Wednesday, April 19th, 2:00 p.m. Don Gray of CFPL was the interviewer. Though he obviously tried to place these two characters in proper perspective, it was clear that the two interviewed exploited this medium expressly for the specific lunatic fringe of society upon whom these half-truths and outright lies would make an impression.

The national leader of the so-called National Socialist Party of Canada, John W. Beattie, was neatly dressed; his suit, his manner of speaking, especially his coiffure, were an exact copy of Hitler in his younger days, up to the moustache. Obviously he had studied some Hitler pictures and had listened to records of the Fuehrer's speeches for he imitated precisely both his demagogic disregard of questions and the interjections of slogans irrelevant to these queries, also insulting the interviewer. It was a replica of Hitlerite practice.

Weiche followed suit, ignoring the question of his trouble with the law in Sarnia. He explicitly denied having had any annoyance though records showed otherwise. He bragged about owning two Cadillacs.

A representative of Station CFPL told The Canadian Jewish News that from two-hundred-twenty-five calls received following this broadcast only one supported the line taken by Beattie and Weiche; the others opposed him. The station added that only three callers protested the show on the grounds that no publicity should have been given such an organization.

The station-management feels it rendered a public service by presenting these people for what they really are, especially since they did not respond directly to any questions by Mr. Gray. Also the management told The Canadian Jewish News that emotions definitely had been aroused; one man reported he would kill Beattie. Some, the station said, cried from anger when they phoned. Yet, according to CFPL, three had been opposed to the broadcast.

Also the station claims that the "Jewish people" of London were proud of their station because of this spectacle, that "the Jewish community loved Dan Gray".

An independent investigation conducted by this newspaper in London does not confirm these contentions of Station CFPL. Most of the Jewish community and many outside contend that the presentation of these two characters on TV, their having been interviewed seriously as though they were politicians expounding certain issues relevant to Canadian way of life, was a deliberate offense to the intelligence of the people. It was outrageous sensationalism and yellow journalism in its worst sense. Also they maintain, the program was designed to provoke those survivors of concentration camps, Jews and non Jews, who cannot look dispassionately at such a sight.

In the interview, Beattie openly declared that if he ever became Prime Minister of Canada he would run the government without abiding by the decisions of Parliament. He brazenly stated that next to Jesus Christ he considered Hitler the greatest man in the world, that Mein Kampf is as true as the Bible. Of course, he did not agree with certain allegations "of the Bible"; however, he did admit that even the Bible is a holy book. All in all, his hero is Hitler and his national socialism.

This is the ideal Beattie hopes to transmit to the youth. Already there are about 300 youngsters in his area interested in joining the movement. Three young leaders are ready to give them the proper National Socialist training.

Beattie candidly admitted he likes publicity. He said he needs it, that he likes to talk to the people.

In a curious preface, Interviewer Don Gray, explained he was presenting these two gentlemen because they are examples of bigotry and prejudice. Unfortunately, Gray said, many people are bigoted — Catholics against Protestants, Protestants against Catholics — and such manifestations should be exposed. His most remarkable statement was that "many Jewish people are bigoted against Christians."

Finally, the two National Socialist Party leaders, Beattie and national chairman, Weiche, declared they are opposed to intermarriage between white and colored and would promulgate such laws if they have authority. This is one of the features of German national socialism they would incorporate within Canadian law should they reach power.

LEADERSHIP PREVENTS SERIOUS OUTBREAKS

by The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

London, Ontario. - Only a last minute intervention by London's Senior Rabbi David Kirshenbaum prevented serious action here by the organization of Nazi survivors as a result of the broadcast by John Beattie and his backer, Weiche.

Despite the alleged statement by Station CFPL that only three persons resented the showing of the Nazi rabblerousers on TV last Wednesday, Thursday night's meeting proved a flagrant contradition of this claim. The meeting unanimously condemned the station for showing such trash and for allowing Nazimongers to speak to the public through its medium.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum is one of the four leaders of the Jewish community appointed to deal with this problem. The others are: Harold Vaisler, president of the Jewish Community Council; Milton Harris, vice president; Ted Richmond, Q.C. They attended the meeting of the Nazi survivors at the Or Shalom Synagogue here.

The atmosphere was charged with emotional tension. Feelings were directed not only aginst the station which brought these two maniacs into the livingrooms of hundreds of thousands of citizens of Ontario but also against the mild wait-and-see policy of the official Jewish community leadership.

The meeting flatly rejected as a cure for this illness a statement published in the form of an open letter to the citizens of London by prominent leaders of the community of all faiths.

The open letter, which appeared on Friday, declared that the philosophy of race hatred and genocide has no place in London or anywhere else in the world.

Among the signators of the statement editorially supported by the London Free Press are men of various religious and racial backgrounds including the leaders of the Muslim and Canadian German communities, heads of all Christian parties and synagogues and prominent businessmen.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum assured the survivors that the Jewish Community Council is active in this area despite the small amount of publicity to steps taken. He also asked them to restrain their kind of retaliation for two weeks; unless a satisfactory solution is found within that time, they will have the right to an independent course of action.

David Klein, president of the survivors, assured community leaders that his group would abide by this decision, would withhold action for two weeks.

LONDON, ONTARIO (CJN) — When a reporter of The Canadian Jewish News called the home of Nazi German Weiche, the telephone operator answered, "National Socialist Party of Canada speaking."

NAZI DON'T LIKE US

Beattie and Weiche Hate The Canadian Jewish News.

One of the most unusual statements by London Nazi agitator, Weiche, during an interview on TV last Wednesday was an attack against The Canadian Jewish News.

When interviewer Gray asked an unwelcome question, his answer was, "you must have read it in The Canadian Jewish News; these are the lies of The Canadian Jewish News."

When Gray asked whether he read the Canadian Jewish News, Weiche replied that Beattie did and he (Beattie) showed him this paper full of lies.

RABBI DAVID KIRSHENBAUM — senior rabbi of the London, Ontario, Jewish community.

the living community

A BIT OF RELAXATION AT IMPORTANT MEETING – Morris Finster (left) and Jack Speers, co-chairmen of the Heavy Industry Division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal, in a lighter mood during the initial meeting.

IN HAMILTON It's

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TORONTO JFCS ESTABLISHES THREE SERVICES

Last week the Jewish Family and Child Service met for the first time as an incorporated body. It assumes the name of The Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

In his initial address, Henry G. Goodman, newly installed president, said:

"In my estimation the outstanding development of the year took place outside our Agency. Through the Social Planning Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Jewish community has embarked on a self-appraisal with the view of becoming a better society and place to live in. Three commissions were set up which deal with the services of the aged, children and youth, and families."

EXECUTIVE

Other officers on the executive of the Jewish Family and Child Service are: Mesdames Abraham Levine and Herman Goldenson, Joseph Kronick, Norman White, vice presidents; Julius Wiener, honorary treasurer; Bernard Kurtz, treasurer; Mrs. Bertram Garfield, secretary.

GROUP HOME

Through the generosity of the estate of the late Rebecca Cohn of Halifax, the Agency has purchased a beautiful home - the first Group Home - on Conrad Street, already occupied by boys. There is a need for more. Also one is required urgently for girls.

AVENUE OF FINANCE

In his address Goodman explored the avenue of finance. "Basically we are an Agency of the United Community Fund, our main source of funds. In addition, we receive allocations by the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the United Jewish Relief Agencies, beneficiaries of the United Jewish Appeal."

Since agencies supported by public funds sometimes find themselves under duress because they do not receive the full amount of allocation requested to administer their affairs, Goodman suggested ways and means for the Agency to meet these conditions. One solution includes:

Increasing the total amount of fees received from clients. Although the Agency fees are set on a sliding scale, experience has indicated that people are being served who have higher income and can afford to pay more.

Making use of all possible grants from all sources. A fundraising committee is functioning with this in mind.

Utilizing to a maximum services of volunteers thus eliminating waiting lists for jobs where trained social workers are employed.

SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

Inevitably results of the studies will have a major impact on the Agency's course of action.

Under the aegis of the Social Planning Committee, the Jewish Family and Child Service is involved in several joint projects some of which are: Kosher Meals on Wheels, a project benefitting the Jewish Home for the Aged arranged by the National Council of Women; the Child Guidance Program, a demonstration-project involving the Agency with the Jewish Vocational Service, the Bureau of Education, the Educational Institutions and the YMHA; a study now undertaken to examine the impact of drug addiction in the Jewish community.

There is a rise of goodwill and cooperation in the community; a tendency of departure is noted from the parochial thinking of the past in favor of community thinking.

Ontario Moves Ahead FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

The Ontario Human Rights Commission will host the 19th annual conference of Commissions for Human Rights in Toronto from July 4th through 8th. Purpose of the conference is to enable commissioners and administrators of human rights agencies with enforceable legislation on the municipal, provincial and state, and federal levels to discuss matters of mutual concern in relation to human rights.

Theme of the conference is: Human Rights Agencies and Alienated Communities. Major papers will be presented by: Mrs. Sadie Alexander, chairman, Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations; Burton Gordin, executive director, Michigan Civil Rights Commission; Kenneth A. MacDonald, chairman, Washington State Board Against Discrimination.

Representatives from Great Britain will participate.

Others who will speak are: Kalmen Kaplansky, director, International Labor Organization, Canada Branch; Walter Currie, chairman, Committee on Education, Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada. Dr. Louis Fine, Chairman, Ontario Human Rights Commission, will summarize the conference at the final luncheon.

The official banquet will take place on Thursday, July 6th, chaired by the Hon. Dalton Bales, Q.C., Ontario Minister of Labor. The Hon. Justice Bora Laskin of the Ontario Court of Appeal will be guest speaker.

TO TORONTO'S JEWISH COMMUNITY

A message from Beth Jacob High School for Girls and Teachers' College

It is with a deep feeling of satisfaction and pride that BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND TEACHERS' COLLEGE announces to the community that ITS GRADE 10 STUDENT, TOVIT RABINOVITCH, has been awarded the first prize in the Ontario Regional Tanach Contest. Beth Jacob High School, which is only six years old and the youngest of all our day schools again has proven that not only is the spirit prevailing in this educational institution conducive to fostering an undivided attachment to interest in Jewish spiritual values among the students, but it also simultaneously produces the finest scholars in the field of the knowledge of the Hebrew language and the Book of Books.

The Board of Governors of Beth Jacob High School for Girls and Teachers' College takes this opportunity to acknowledge its gratitude to all those in Toronto's Jewish community who have supported its efforts for the promotion of Torah education and for equating the young generation with the tradition of Old Israel.

In its new building, one of the most modern school edifices in our city, Beth Jacob will continue its task inspired by the injunction of the prophet. "And the heart of the fathers will be brought closer to that of their offspring and the heart of the young to that of their fathers." Thus Beth Jacob will persevere in this holy task in transmitting to our womanhood the best in the knowledge of Hebrew both as a living language and as the holy tongue in which the Torah was given to our people.

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS A HAPPY PASSOVER

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THE PARIS SCENE

Rothschild House Goes Down

by JACK MAURICE

Paris.

The Frères Rothschild Bank, one of the Paris landscape familiar features, is to come down on the 150th anniversary of its foundation this spring to the tune of clattering cranes and pile drivers. La Maison Rothschild is moving out of the stately town house at No. 21 Rue Laffitte, its home since 1817, until a new and modern headquarters is built on the same site.

The demolition programme is typical of the dynasty's combination of loyalty to tradition and skill in adapting to changing times. Rothschild's ranks eleventh in the list of France's private banks, with only nine per cent of the turnover of the powerful Banque de Paris et de Pays Bas. But it is unique as a purely family concern run by three cousins, the Barons Guy (who controls half its capital), Alain and Elie de Rothschild (who share the remainder).

The founder was Baron James, youngest of the five sons of Frankfurt coindealer Mayer Amschel Rothschild, who from their ghetto home with the "Red Shield" emblem on the door spread the family's fame as financiers and philanthropists throughout nineteenth century Europe. James was a red-headed youth of only nineteen when he arrived in Paris at the height of the Napoleonic Wars, on a highly secret and dangerous mission. He had been entrusted by his eldest brother Nathan, head of the Rothschilds' British House, with the task of routing government funds through enemy territory to the Duke of Wellington's armies in Spain. James had spent most of his life in the ghetto, He spoke only German and Yiddish. But his courtly manners completely hoodwinked France's bankers and officials. Nobody guessed the true destination of the huge shipments of British guineas, French napoleons and Portuguese gold ounces which were being unloaded in Calais.

On arriving in Paris this precious metal was changed into bills drawn on Spanish banks, which a few weeks later were paid over to the Iron Duke on the other side of the Pyrenees. Only Napoleon's Minister of Police, the shrewd and wary Joseph Fouché suspected James' trick. But the protection of the Finance Ministry thwarted all his attempts to arrest the astute young Jewish banker. Four years later James took his revenge on Fouché. After buying the magnificent Palais Fouché in the Rue Laffitte near the Opera House, he made it the home of his bank and his fabulous art collection. Here the renowned chef Careme presided in the kitchens, spurning King George IV's attempts to lure him to tickle Britain's royal palates.

Here too James' niece Betty Rothschild whom he had made his bride, ruled over a glittering and almost ceaseless round of parties and banquets. Her dark beauty was immortalised in a famous painting by Ingres. Her admirers included Heinrich Heine, who made her the heroine of his poem "The Angel", and General Changarnier, Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard, whose passion for Madame la Baronne inspired a spate of spicy and malicious Parisian gossip.

Gioacchino Rossini, the Italian opera composer, was an almost daily visitor at Rue Laffitte, and penned musical theses for the Rothschild receptions. Rossini's German colleague Giacomo Meyerbeer was also a close friend of the family. So proud was James of his home that he bought the Laffitte claret vineyards near Bordeaux for over $1,500,000 - simply because their name sounded like his Paris street address.

BEAT ALL RIVALS

James allowed nobody to forget that his bank surpassed all its rivals and that his own fortune, estimated at over $250 million, ranked him as the wealthiest man in France. Describing a visit to James, Heine reported: "As a philosopher I can observe how people bow and scrape before him. It is a contortion of the spine which the finest acrobat would find difficult to imitate. Many are overcome with awe at the door of his office, as Moses once was on Mount Horeb when he discovered he was on Holy Ground." Of another visit to the Rue Laffitte Heine wrote: "I saw a gold-laced lackey bringing the baronial chamber pot along the corridor. Some speculator from the Stock Exchange who was passing reverently lifted his hat to the impressive vessel. I have committed the name of the man to memory. I am quite sure that he will become a millionaire in the course of time."

The chamber pots have long since vanished. Today the electronic business machines and the teleprinters linked with a dozen Bourses scattered across the globe rattle tirelessly among the old Rothschild family portraits and Empire leather armchairs. Rothschild Freres' former Managing Director M. Georges Pompidou has been gone for five years. He left to manage an even bigger concern, as Prime Minister of France.

There is now a Rothschild Freres credit card. But you have to be a near millionaire to obtain one. Soon the mansion in the Rue Laffitte will be deserted while the bank moves into temporary quarters round the corner in the Rue Pillet-Will.

Weizmann Institute Honors North American

Rehovot, (JCNS) - The memory of a young American-Jewish scholar who lost his life in tragic circumstances, is to be commemorated by a Chair of Molecular Biology at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The scholar is the late professor Dr. Marc R. Gutwirth, who was Associate Professor of Classical Languages at Colgate University, New York, at the time of his death.

Announcing the decision, Mr. Meyer Weisgal, the Institute's president, said Dr. Gutwirth was "an extremely talented scholar who would have achieved much more had his life not been cut so tragically short. Now, at least, his name will continue to be associated with the advancement of human knowledge".

The first incumbent of the Marc Gutwirth Chair is Professor Aryeh Berger, 47, a leading member of the staff of the Institute's Biophysics Department.

VIP OF FAMOUS CANADIAN MOTEL - David Rubinoff, president of Holiday Inns of Ontario, whose company operates eleven Holiday Inns in this province, spanning from Chatham to Ottawa and north to the Lakehead. New Inns will open this June in Kingston, Oakville and Windsor, bringing the total number of rooms offered the travelling public to more than 2,000 here.

This year Mr. Rubinoff has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Association of Holiday Inns which governs the international system.

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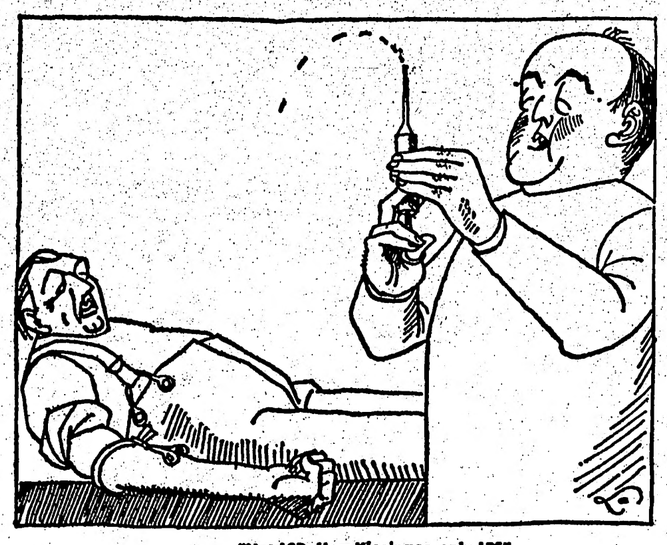

"Not LSD, Herr Kiesinger, only LBJ"
(E. M. Lang/Süddeutsche Zeitung)

End of Era

ADENAUER

The demise of Conrad Adenauer at ninety-one closes an era in German and world history. Also it indirectly marks the end of a chapter in Jewish history, that of German Jewish relations.

When one places Adenauer in retrospect in the mirror of the last twenty-two years of German and world history, the first thought is: Adenauer was first and last a German. This is said without malice and without undermining his personality; in fact, his grandeur was that of a German who possessed the courage to admit the guilt of his nation during World War II, the crimes committed in its name and the necessity of both physical and spiritual reparation of his people.

Dr. Conrad Adenauer, who was destined to raise his nation from the ashes of World War II, was a Rhinelander, a man from that part of Germany which is interwoven geographically and culturally with France, Belgium and Holland and indirectly influenced by the culture and morale of its neighbors. Thus Adenauer, a German who believed in the necessity of lifting his people after the debacle of '45, simultaneously was a German in the true sense of the word. He understood that for his people to survive it was necessary to eradicate once and for all the traditional enmity between France and Germany. In this he succeeded magnificently, having gained the support of General de Gaulle for a Bonn Paris entente. He realized the worth of reestablishing a modus vivendi with the Jewish people, especially with a country which symbolizes Judaism and Jewry: the State of Israel.

Thus was born the idea of material reparation to the victims of Hitlerism, the public duty of German responsibility for Nazi crimes, the special rapport with Ben Gurion when he was in power — a policy that led directly to the establishment of diplomatic relations between Jerusalem and Bonn twenty years after World War II.

Adenauer did not belong to those philosemites who, because of a hidden guilt complex, constantly try to demonstrate how much they love the Jew. On the contrary, he had no complexes in this sense, he never collaborated with Hitler; in fact, in his conservative manner he dared oppose him during the Nazi regime but he also dared speak up when he thought, right or wrong, that others did not understand his good intentions.

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Conrad Adenauer, first Chancellor of the new Federal Republic of West Germany, was buried with honors this week in his native Rhineland.

Summarizing Adenauer's role, he belonged to another generation not only in years but also in his philosophy and world outlook.

He was a man of peace. In his autobiography, it is clear that he did not admire Bismarck who was too belligerent for his taste. In the good sense of the word, he was more conservative than Bismarck and less autocratic. He also was trusted by the Germans.

Now after his demise, one may well wonder: whither Germany? Will Germany follow his path of cautious march forward into the society of nations or will the absence of this great statesman cause the Germans to fall back into their dangerous romanticism?

Last Sunday's elections in Rhineland and Schleswig Holstein give cause for deep concern.

Germany already is involved in the battle of the forces of Realpolitik versus the dream of a new, reunited German nation. The world will watch these developments, for the post-Adenauer era will be the decisive one in the history of that people. Adenauer, we believe, knew that despite all progress Germany, at least for the next fifty years could not become the big power it was before Hitler had brought it down to its knees.

Today the United States and the Soviet Union determine the geography and the conditions in world affairs. Germany is neither trusted by Moscow nor very strongly supsupported by Washington despite political statements to the contrary.

This is a world without the voice of Germany as a decisive influence. It is a new era, yet Adenauer left his people well prepared for life and existence in this new world — if the German people adjust themselves to their new role.

Bible Contest

THE WINNERS

The fact that a student of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls was awarded the first Tanach prize in the Advanced Hebrew Division of Day Schools is of interest to those who debate the problem of where, in what type of school, can we produce the most authentic Biblical scholars. In other words, what type of Jewish education affects more deeply the interests and outlook of the student?

Beth Jacob High School is in the category of educational institutions considered orthodox, where the emphasis is not on Hebrew as a language and the Bible as literature. Rather, in this ambiance the student is taught to regard the Bible as the Holy Book, the relevation on Mount Sinai, and its language the holy tongue.

Bible study and language teaching are a portion of a curriculum which consists of these subjects as part and parcel of Judiasm.

There is a difference of opinion concerning such eminent men as David Ben-Gurion who believes that a study of the Bible and Hebrew verse is sufficient to make the youngster aware of his Jewishness and to arouse in him sentiments of loyalty to his heritage.

"Learn Hebrew, study the Bible" was Ben-Gurion's theme when he addressed Toronto's Jewish students during his last visit here.

Yet those in schools like Beth Jacob believe that only the student imbued with a spirit of Jewish tradition to whom Tanach is a part of the entire Torah will become involved diligently and enthusiastically in the study of everything Jewish, including the Bible and the Hebrew language.

Those who have seen similar contests in Israel know that the winners, with very few exceptions, usually come from the traditional milieu, not from schools or colleges where Hebrew and the Bible are subjects like any other.

Thus the prize carried by a Beth Jacob student in Toronto is not an isolated incident. It may inspire all to reexamine and seriously consider the problem of how to transmit to the next generation the Judaic values to which we are dedicated.

What is a Jewish school and how must we influence the young to remain loyal to Jewish tradition? We believe the last contest should give food for thought, at least place on the agenda of the community the issue of what Jewish education really means and how it can become effective and lasting.

An Exclusive Report

TALKING TO GERMANS

by Geoffrey Paul

Germany and Germans, even in their contemporary setting, are still sensitive subjects in many Jewish circles. After a recent visit to the Federal Republic, Geoffrey Paul, JCNS foreign editor suggests there are grounds for a re-examination of some prevailing attitudes.

The very name of Germany is so darkly emotive for most Western Jews that its mention alone is sufficient to bring down the barriers on any discussion of the nature of its people or the place of that country in today's world.

America, China, even Egypt, conjure up topographical images: skyscrapers, rice fields and deserts, in most imaginations devoid of human inhabitants.

But Germany is all symbol: visions of the frightful, stickbodied, globular-headed animals that hobbled out through the gates of Belsen on the day of liberation; of a cowed, aged Jew humiliated in the streets of Berlin; of a white-faced, hollow-eyed child in the ghetto of Warsaw. Every Jew carries his own album of the Holocaust.

A first visit to Germany is, initially, an even more emotional experience. The innocent chimney spotted from the airport coach belches not industrial effluvia but human smoke; the railway engine pulls down the line not a simple cargo of refrigerated meat but a nightmare consignment of cattle trucks headed for a concentration camp; the streets of Berlin, Frankfurt, Cologne, echo with the ghostly companion footsteps of those who once followed the same way and now lie hideously dead.

I have tried to, but cannot, pin-point the exact moment at which I stopped scrutinizing the lines of every mature face for some inkling of guilt, the moment in my trip when a ticket collector became only that and not some fancied henchman of Eichmann, a newspaper seller simply an old woman in a faded coat and not a booted, leering camp guard.

But the moment did come as I have since discovered that it does come to all those who, while finding it impossible ever to forget what happened those few years ago and unable ever to forgive those who made it happen, cannot hold guilty untried those who may be innocent.

Especially, one cannot attribute guilt to that 60 percent of today's population of Germany who were too young ever to participate in Hitler's implementation of the Final Solution, let alone approve of it - and these include every German under the age of 37.

If the individuals and groups of young Germans whom I met are representative, and most were not preselected, they have a deep and serious feeling of, no, not guilt, but of responsibility.

PUBLIC TEARS

In Berlin, a man in his early twenties pushed aside his untouched lunch plate and wept openly in a crowded city restaurant as we talked of the concentration camps (I heard later that he kept his family up nearly all that night probing their history); at the Israeli Embassy in Bad Godesberg I was told of young Germans who literally starved themselves to save the fare for a "pilgrimage" to Israel; another, during a group meeting, said suddenly: "I would understand any Jew who wanted to wipe Germany off the face of the earth" - and his companions nodded their agreement.

It is easier, of course, for the young to be righteous. They do not get much support from their elders when they probe into Germany's, and the individual's past. Germany is full of innocents who knew nothing bad about Hitlerism until the day of defeat in 1945. Even the many "good" Germans, and Jews must acknowledge that there were these, are restless at the curiosity of the young about their role in the days of the Third Reich.

They explain to the Jew, as they do to each other, that it is they who have approved and paid reparations, that it is they who have sought out and tried the war ciminals and that it is they who have now earned some appreciation from the Jewish world. What they fail to grasp is that no Jew and no group of Jews collectively can proclaim their absolution.

There are also some, a precious few, who know there can never be rest for the generation of Adolf Hitler. One is the senior Berlin official, formerly an officer under Rommel and captured by the British in North Africa, who confessed: "Athough I had no hand in the concentration camps, was in fact innocent of their true purpose until the war's end, I will carry my guilt into my grave. We, all of us who fought in Hitler's Army, provided the outer defence ring around the concentration camps. I cannot ever forgive myself for that."

But, even with these decent human beings, it is difficult for a Jew to talk without restraint and with no suspicion. While the intellect recognizes that there are, for example, good reasons to explain both the existence of an extreme Rightwing in Germany and the reluctance of the Government to act against it, Jewish emotion cannot allow a German to excuse this, especially a German who was already adult in 1933.

CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

And, while reason agrees with the "good" German who resents the law which forbids him calling a crooked Jew "a swine", the heart denies him that right.

It is easier to talk with the younger generation, and those that I met were anxious to talk. They wanted to talk about Hitler, about the concentration camps, about the Jews and how it happened.

But my conversations with the under-thirties also convinced me that many young Germans are victims of a conspiracy of silence about the past, which starts with their parents, is condoned by many teachers and is aided and abetted by textbooks remarkable more for what they omit than what they tell. Most young Germans reach the period of the Third Reich only in their last terms at school, and even then it is sketchily dealt with.

Equally disturbing is the fact that a great many of them suffer from the malaise which poses the severest threat to West German democracy - the separation between the governors and governed, the attitude, general among adults, which regards the authorities in Bonn as "they" and ordinary citizens as "we". This schizophrenia is not new. Observers of the German scene have seen in it the explanation of the ease with which many Germans divorce themselves from responsibility for what happened under Hitler: "It was they who did it, not us."

But, to judge not only from my own experience but also that of Israeli officials who turn down no opportunity of addressing younger audiences, there is a significant segment of German youth and young adults who are determined to discover Germany's recent past for themselves and, to the extent they can, prevent a recrudescence of old evils.

RESENTMENT

I learned of cases in which, as a result of their probings, they discovered more about a parent's former role in German life than they could cope with and left their family homes.

But it was interesting that many of the young Germans I spoke to also had their resentments about Jewish attitudes, particularly, and as they almost universally described it, the Jewish attitude which finds all Germans, no matter how remote from the events of the Hitler period, collectively guilty. They did not want to be told that "Germans are all alike" and some demonstrated their anxiety to be different.

I was urged to consider the active part played by many young Germans in the movements directed against the National Democratic Party. The vigour with which the trade union movement is fighting the reappearance of neo-Nazism was explained to me as being due to the strong support of the youth section.

Most promising of all was the uncompromising attitude to Germany's past and criticism of her present, clearly and openly expressed by the members of the post-1933 generation now occupying posts in the lower ranks of the Government or holding positions of influence in newspapers and radio organizations.

PLEA FOR SUPPORT

It was this element particularly which asked the encouragement and understanding of democrats, and particularly Jews, outside Germany. Some of them are fighting hard and bitter battles against well-entrenched enemies, particularly within Ministries of the Federal Government where previous Nazi Party membership is no bar to office, and in the universities where liberality of opinion is not necessarily the norm.

They need friends and allies who will take cognizance of what they are seeking to achieve. Above all, they ask the Jew not to burden every Germany with the collective guilt which he himself has suffered through the ages, not to ignore that there are forces of good seeking expression in Germany.

It is a plea which deserves not to go unheeded and which demands some re-examination of prevailing Jewish attitudes.

Letters To The Editor

ZIONISM IN CANADA

Dear Editor:

It is very rare when anyone can truly evaluate the historical relevance of the time in which he is living. Of course, we can make assessments or guesses which will either be right or wrong; if they turn out to be right we are adjudged shrewd analysts, if they are wrong nobody remembers that it was even said. Anyone can do this and by the law of averages, he is bound to be right some of the time.

An honest and accurate appraisal of the historical impact of an idea or a movement really cannot be made in its own time because each critic views it from his own particular vantage point, colored quite naturally by his own convictions and preconceptions. Furthermore, we are so close in time to the event itself, that we truthfully are unable to foretell the nature of its development in the changing environment of the future. This must by no means deny us, nevertheless, the freedom or even responsibility of estimating the worthiness of events as we see them. Those who enjoy the privileged position of having access to public media have a special accountability in that what they say or write tends to influence the readers and as a result, this license must be employed with utmost caution and prudence.

With the exception of periods of common peril, unity in Jewish life is, generally speaking, to be viewed as an historical event. Whether such unity is exploited to the fullest or whether it results in the realization of the ends anticipated depends on the continuing good will of all who are party to the union as well as flexibility, tolerance, understanding and compromise. This may be a difficult combination of qualities to achieve among Jews and, while it may not be viewed as a great revelation, its concept certainly is an inspiring prospect. And if this can be achieved in Zionist life in Canada then the recent convention of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada certainly will have made history. Perhaps this thought eluded you in your recent editorial.

I believe the time has come when we must stop thinking of Zionism in its narrowest terms. There was a time in pre-State days, as you rightfully assert, that Zionism played a particular role in bringing the State of Israel into being. But that role must change as conditions change and anybody who reads the function of Zionism correctly today realizes that its appointment is the enrichment of Jewish life and bases itself on the centrality of Israel in that Jewish life. There just is no other organization that fills this specialized and important role; until such time as a better one comes along, Zionism commands the support of every Jew concerned with the survival of Israel.

Of course material aid comes from Zionists and non-Zionists (your term) alike, just as aid to Jewish day schools comes (through U.J.A. contributors) from those who oppose it. But I do not believe that such people are non-Zionists; they merely are non-committed Zionists or friends of Israel. It is perhaps the failing of the Zionist movement that we have not involved these people and I honestly believe that a large majority of such people can be induced to participate more actively with the right approach. It is sheer nonsense to continue to preserve the notion that only he who takes up residence in Israel is a Zionist. Zionism in its broad historical interpretation is the striving and yearning for the fulfillment of one's Jewishness, which for some also includes living in the promised land.

Many replace the idea of living in Israel with the attachment to a particular ideology and consequently join a party which espouses those ideas. For them, this is the manner in which they give expression to their association with Israel. It is not for us to say that they are wrong. If some feel that this party connection is an evil that strengthens the multi-party system in Israel, he need only identify with the ZOC which has no party affiliation in Israel at all. It is certainly no reason to condemn Zionism, nor is it any excuse not to identify more actively with the Zionist movement.

The convention was not merely an occasion for launching slogans. It was the result of an honest attempt to achieve unity in Canadian Zionism which, regardless of what motivated it, is long overdue. It would seem to me that, while reserving the right to point out certain shortcomings and cautioning against certain developments, anyone interested in the preservation and strengthening of Jewish life in Canada would have welcomed this development.

To suggest that the convention was an indiscreet use of funds for "entertainment" is an abrasive and unworthy comment. All major organizations including B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress, Synagogue groups and others hold such conventions often with less significant results; I do not recall any such editorial comments on these occasions.

Toronto — Max Goody
President, Zionist Organization of Canada; Central Division.

From the Editors:

We believe Mr. Goody misses the central point of our position on the new Federation of Zionist parties in Canada. The issue -- whether or not there should be a Zionist movement in the Diaspora -- is purely academic. What we maintain is -- whether such an organization is necessary or harmful -- no one has the right to assign to it subsidies from public funds. Also, no one here has the privilege to subsidize Israeli political parties from monies collected for charity.

This is the crux of the problem. The rest is debatable.

KEEP SMILING

PHILOSOPHY

Two older Jews were spending the afternoon in a cafe. They were sipping glasses of tea after tea with never an exchange of word.

After about a couple of hours of silence, one sighed a deep, deep sigh and said, "Oi, vay!"

"You're telling me?" responded his friend.

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HEART TO HEART

Two old friends met on a windy corner.

"Oi, it's so good to see you, Mendel. How are you?"

With a shrug and a grunt, Mendel answered, "Eh!"

"And how's your wife?"

"So-so!"

"And how's business?"

"Could be better."

"Nu, so goodbye, Mendel. It was nice seeing you. Believe me, there's nothing like a good heart to heart talk with a friend."

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HOW NOW?

Max and Beckie went to sleep. In the middle of the night Beckie nudged Max.

"Please, Max, be so kindly and close the window. It's so cold outside."

Half asleep, Max murmured, "Nu . . . so if I'll close the window, will it be warm outside?"

Sermon of the week

HOUSEWIVES' CHOICE

The young Jewish housewife sighed. It was the middle of Passover. The spring-cleaning and preparation for the Sedarim had drained her of energy. Two more days of Yom Tov loomed ahead. Then the massive operation of changing over again the pots and pans, crockery and cutlery. Normality restored, she could only look forward to the daily chores.

The unwashed breakfast dishes demanded her attention. But the little red light on the washing-machine came on. Moving to attend to it, she heard a shrill cry for help from the nursery. Half-way up the stairs, a glance through the side window told her that her husband had forgotten to trim the hedge.

When will things ever be straight, she thought. She tripped over a toy strategically placed at the top of the stairs. At the door of the nursery, the telephone rang. There was a knock at the front door. She felt like crying.

That night she had a dream. She was moving around a strange house. Everything about it was in perfect order. The furnishings, the ornaments, the carpets, all were spotlessly clean, as if an army of daily helps had been at work. The kitchen was bright, polished shining surfaces. Where am I? she wondered.

There was something odd about the large house. Yes, that was it. There was no noise! Puzzled by the silence, she went outside. The lawn was perfect. Not one weed spoiled the colourful flower-beds. The tops of the hedgerows were smooth and even.

About to return indoors, she spied an old man sitting with his back to her in a garden seat. She touched him lightly on the shoulder. "Excuse me, could you please tell me where I am? He did not turn round. "Certainly", the voice said, "this is the place where everything is done and there is nothing left to do. This is hell". She woke up with a start.

The dream of all busy people is to reach the blessed state of a life free from hard work. Without cares or worries, our aims realized, our goals achieved, we could lean back and enjoy life to the full. But would we really enjoy such a situation?

Offer any housewife the choice between sheer hard work and nothing to do, and she would indeed choose the latter. After a few days of blissful freedom from responsibility she would begin to fidget and ache to do something useful. All men dream of winning the pools. Monthly the nation scans Ernie's lucky numbers. The testimony of fortune winners is revealing. Despite the many advantages, they miss the dignity and sense of well-being which result from personal effort.

Similarly, retired people often find restlessness in place of the hoped-for tranquillity. Having worked hard for years and eagerly looked forward to retirement, they discover that hope is better than reality, activity than the lack of it.

It is no accident that the practices of Judaism demand constant effort. For if it is true of life that satisfaction follows endeavour, it is true of Jewish life that in direct proportion to our striving is the measure of our contentment.

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LAST OF HELLO, DOLLY!

Hello, Dolly finishes its two-week performance at O'Keefe Center this weekend. Carol Channing, who created the role of Dolly, has not been able to bring about the stormy reaction anticipated.

BRISTOL OLD VIC

Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, and Measure for Measure are the three classical plays which will be performed by the Bristol Old Vic company, beginning May 8th, at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

When the London Old Vic was absorbed into the British National Theater in 1963, the Bristol company decided to continue its independent existence with the assistance of the Arts Council of Great Britain and the City of Bristol.

TWO-WEEK STAND

Helen O'Connell Joins the list of former greats to appear at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel's Hook and Ladder Club with a two-week stand there, starting this week. Helen appears at night clubs throughout the United States.

GORKY AT YORK U.

This coming Sunday evening, the National Theater School will present The Lower Depths, by Russian playwright Maxim Gorky, at the York University Theater, Burton Auditorium. Director is David Calderisi from London, England.

AT CASTLE GEORGE

Casey Anderson, popular guitarist-vocalist, continues entertaining at Castle George through this weekend. Art Ayre and his Trio appears in the Spaghetti House.

SHADES OF QUEEN VICTORIA! — Peter Mews as Sir John A. MacDonald and Barbara Hamilton as Queen Victoria discuss the fate of Canada. A scene from Spring Thaw, now in its last week at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater. This coming Sunday is dedicated to the Actors Fund of Canada. A capacity audience is expected to mingle with the greatest of Canadian artists.

Moscow To Publish Bible Stories For Children

London (JCNS) - "The Tower of Babel", an illustrated collection of Bible stories for children retold in Russian, has been prepared for publication in Moscow. This is the second Soviet book of Bible stories to be compiled for wider circles of readers.

The first was a Russian translation of biblical tales by a Polish writer, Zenon Kosidowski. The edition of 100,000 copies was sold out in a few days.

Nevertheless, the announcement about the second Bible story book is a far cry from the ambitious plan made public last summer by the chairman of the State committee for the press and publications, Mr. N.M. Mikhailov. The committee is an agency of the Soviet Council of Ministers - the Soviet Government, in fact.

Mr. Mikhailov stated last year that those books of the Bible considered to be of artistic value would be published within the framework of a plan to translate the world's most outstanding literary works into Russian and issue them in the Soviet Union.

So far, nothing more has been heard of this plan. Nor has there been any publication yet of the first modern secular translation into Russian from the original Hebrew of the Song of Songs. An eminent Soviet semitologist, Professor Igor Diakonov, prepared the book for publication last year.

The group of young Soviet writers working on "The Tower of Babel" was under the supervision of the veteran of Soviet children's books, Kornei Chukovsky, who was born in Odessa in 1882.

He was a close friend of the fiery Zionist Revisionist leader, Vladimir Jabotinsky, who mentions him in his memoirs.

Chukovsky has never been a member of the Soviet Communist Party. He has remained what he always was, a liberal in the nineteenth-century tradition.

Although not a Jew, he was a close friend of the Yiddish poet Leib Kvito, and of Boris Pasternak, the author of "Dr. Zhivago".

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Above are: Mrs. M. Buckman (left), president, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood; Sister Mary Andrew Hartmann, associate professor of psychology, University of Ottawa; Mrs. C. H. Searle, past president, East Presbyterian United Church Women; H. A. Brundage, vice president, Finance, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada.

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NOMINATIONS

B'nai Israel Beth David Brotherhood held a nominations meeting on Sunday, April 16th. Jim Fleming was guest speaker. He spoke on: News and News Morality. He was introduced by Harold Colt, program chairman. Sam Bloom, president, chaired the meeting.

MEET

Atid, young adult group of B'nai Israel Beth David, held its monthly meet recently. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim led the discussion on Passover. Cyril Troster, president of the group, presided.

CONGREGATIONAL SEDER

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Cantor David Greengarten of B'nai Israel Beth David participated in the annual congregational seder Tuesday. Torah reading during Passover was conducted by Martin Cohen, Eric Vernon, Larry Troster, Randy Dritz, Michael Wolfson, Norman Gutmann, Glen Cohen, Marvin Budd, Sheldon Hoppe.

ELECTION

Beth Torah Brotherhood held its annual election of officers last Sunday. The following were elected: Milton Turk, president; Milton Nash, 1st vice president; Jack Douglas, 2nd vice president; Seymour Zweig, treasurer; Dan Margolin, secretary; Abe Stern, cultural chairman; Arnie Marmer, social chairman; Morris Freedman, Sam Grossman, Lou Lukobsky, fundraising.

TORAH GATHERING

More than 200 yeshiva students representing twenty yeshivot in Canada, the United States and Israel, prominent rabbis and leaders of the Toronto Jewish community attended the eighteenth-Chai-annual Torah meeting yesterday evening at Agudath Israel Center. The event, which marked the 45th anniversary of the Agudat movement in North America, was sponsored by Zeirei Agudath Israel of Toronto, the young adult division of Agudath Israel, world orthodox movement founded fifty-five years ago. Speakers were: Rabbi S. Gold, Ner Israel Yeshiva of Toronto; Rabbi M. Kaplan, Yeshiva M'ril Graubart; Rabbi S. Karelitz, Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah; Rabbi C. Nussbaum, Eitz Chaim Schools; Rabbi N. Rabinowitz, Clanton Park Synagogue. J. Grossman was chairman.

DISPLAY

Until May 7th, the Toronto Jewish Public Library will have on exhibit book of "Hurban" literature in English, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Anderson Tells Jewish Family Service

PRIVATE PHILANTHROPIC AID IMPORTANT

John G. Anderson, Commissioner of the newly created Welfare Commission of Metro Toronto, was quest speaker at the annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service last week.

Explaining the function of this new commission which evolved from the re-organization of the Metro Toronto municipal government setup, Anderson said his department was a result of the organization of the welfare offices in the thirteen boroughs into one branch under one system.

Under the old system, each borough operated independently; requirements for aid and their standards were miles apart.

COOPERATION

Cooperation for a successful program is at a peak.

Elected government officials have requested and have accepted welfare proposals. They report studies on dental care, hospitals for women, day care for children, night emergency services and nursing home standards. The Commission also was asked to improve the programing, disregarding costs in budget at this particular time.

FUNDS

Increased funds providing better services are expected from the senior levels of government. The Canada Assistance Plan and several other Welfare Acts will allow greater latitude to the Commission and its agencies in order that they may provide better services.

Anderson stated that the federal and provincial welfare departments had recommended that costs to the municipalities offering nursing home and supplementary care be reduced.

ROOM FOR PRIVATE AGENCIES

No one wants to see a welfare case receive less than the minimal requirements to cope with today's needs, according to Anderson. The need today is not to decrease benefits but, rather, to increase them.

The Commission shortly will require assistance from the private philanthropic agencies in the field of adult education and family service. Moreover the private agency such as the Jewish Family and Child Service always will play an important role within the community, particularly among ethnic groups.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto will take place on Wednesday evening, May 17th, at Holy Blossom Temple.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Nathan Epstein, one of the foremost psychiatrists in North America. Formerly of Montreal, he recently has been appointed head of the Psychiatry Department at McMaster University.

BIALYSTOK MONSTER IN JAIL

By our JCNS Correspondent Duesseldorf.

Dr. Wilhelm Altenloh, 58, a former Gestapo chief in Bialystok, Poland, during the Second World War, and three other former Nazis, received prison sentences in Minden on Friday for complicity in the deportation and death of 46,000 Jews sent to Treblinka concentration camp.

The gaol sentences were: Altenloh, eight years; Lothar Heimbach, 58, nine; Richard Dibus, 54, five; and Heinz Errelis. 54, a former Gestapo chief at Grodno, six-and-a-half.

All four men admitted taking part in the deportations, but claimed that they were unaware of the fate of the Jews. They believed that the Jews were sent away for resettlement and they were not told the purpose of the concentration camps.

Charges that the men were responsible for the individual murder of Jews were dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Their trial opened in Bielefeld in March, 1966. The court passed sentence at a Minden hospital because one of the jurymen had been taken ill and was a patient there.

'COWARD'

Otto Staecker, an 81-year-old former Nazi attorney-general, was called a coward in a Muenster court last week because he refused to give evidence concerning Hitler's "mercy killing" programme of people alleged to be mentally ill or crippled.

Staecker was challenged by Hans Krueger, 57, a former Gestapo chief in Stanislav, Poland (now in U.S.S.R.), who faces the main charges in the trial of 15 former Nazis accused of complicity in the murder of 80,000 Jews and members of the Polish intelligentsia.

In 1941, the former Nazi lawyer took part in a Berlin conference of German officials and jurists who had voiced no objections to the policy of "mercy killing."

He explained that the Frankfurt prosecutor had opened inquiries into the question of complicity by persons attending the conference and he refused to give evidence for this reason.

Bonn-Arab States

NO PROGRESS IN TALKS

Bonn (West Germany) - Talks aimed at the resumption of diplomatic relations between West Germany and nine Arab countries have failed, informed sources said yesterday. The Arab countries were represented at the three days of talks by Abdul Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League.

The sources said that the main stumbling block was the Arab demand that Bonn should give a written declaration of its policy towards Israel.

Hassouna arrived in Bonn last Tuesday. He conferred with Foreign Minister Willy Brandt on Wednesday and Friday and met with Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger on Thursday. A Foreign Ministry communique said Mr. Brandt gave fresh assurances on German policy in the Middle East based on the principles of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other states or in regional conflicts.

The sources said West Germany had refused Hassouna's main demand because it could not allow itself to be forced to declare to any state its intentions regarding any country. But they said Bonn would continue contacts both with the Arab League and individual Arab states.

The two sides also failed to reach agreement on German aid for Arab refugees, the sources said. Observers had believed that Bonn would offer and the Arab League accept a financial contribution as a goodwill token. The sources said Bonn had offered the aid but wanted it administered by the U.N., while Hassouna insisted the money should be paid directly to either the League or the Arab countries concerned.

Bonn's support of Israel's application for association with the Common Market was mentioned in the talks but was not a factor in their failure to reach agreement, it was added.

"BUL" EDITORS FREED; WILL PUBLISH NEW DAILY

Netanya (Israel) - Shmuel Mor and Maxim Gilan, editor and assistant editor respectively of the weekly magazine "Bul", were released from Ma'asiyahu prison in Ramle Friday morning, 38 hours before the previously announced release date.

On February 12th they were sentenced by the Tel Aviv District Court to a year each for a breach of the Penalties Amendment Law (State Security) in having published a false report concerning the security services. At the recommendation of the Justice Minister they received a Presidential pardon for part of their sentences and were due to be freed on Sunday.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson ordered the men released Friday on a weekend "leave" so they could spend the Sabbath with their families, it was stated.

At his home in Moshav Udim near here, Mor appeared relaxed and cheerful. Asked about his plans, he replied: "We intend to publish a politically independent daily newspaper which will print the truth, in keeping with journalistic ethics."

Asked about the international repercussions of the affair, Mor said: "My conscience is clear." Referring to the New York Times story on the case, he said: "We never said Israel had anything to do with the Ben-Barks affair."

Commenting on the early and unannounced release of his clients, Shmuel Tamir in Tel Aviv said that it was a "transparent move" intended to forestall a planned meeting with journalists outside the prison gates.

Speaking here last Friday at a meeting of his new faction, the Free Centre, Tamir said the "Bul" editors should not have been given a secret trial. He continued, he had refrained from commenting as he had represented the editors at their trial. One result of the whole affair, he said, was the trebling of their magazine's circulation.

Tamir described Justice Minister Shapiro as a "wise, gifted and experienced" man who was not to be blamed. The law was at fault.

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WIN BIBLE PRIZES

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First prize in the intermediate division was given to Eldon Moses, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Moses of Willowdale, student at the Associated North Bathurst Talmud Torah. In the Comprehensive English division the prize was taken by Owen Leibman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Liebman of Toronto. Owen attends Beth El Congregational School.

The contest was initiated by the Education and Cultural Department of the Jewish Agency and the World Jewish Bible Society. It is sponsored jointly by the Upper Canada Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge. The purpose of the contest is to promote a greater interest in Bible study among students of Jewish schools in North America.

The annual Bible contest embraces three divisions: Advanced Hebrew for students of Hebrew day schools; Intermediate Hebrew for students of afternoon Hebrew schools (Talmud Torahs); Comphrehensive English for those who study the Bible in English. The Ontario Regional Contest is administered by the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The ceremony on Sunday at the Jewish Public Library was chaired by Alexander Brown, Associate Director of the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education, and was addressed, among others, by the Israel Consul General, Gabriel Lourie.

Other winners, more details and photographs will be published next week in The Canadian Jewish News.

Follow Democratic Tradition

New York, (JCNS) - Jews continued to adhere to their liberal voting tradition in the national elections in America last year, according to a study made by Mrs. Lucy S. Dawidowicz, a research analyst in the information service of the American Jewish Committee.

There was a small departure from the "nearly habitual" support of the Democratic Party by the Jews - from 83 per cent to 78 per cent - but this was apparently due to the fact that in some contests last year the Republican candidates were more liberal than the Democrats.

The report says that, except in the "Deep South", racialism did not materially affect voting results. However, there was one election campaign which did have anti-Jewish overtones. This was the campaign for the governorship of Pennsylvania, where Mr. Milton J. Shapp, born Milton Jerrold Shapiro, a newcomer to politics, unsuccessfully opposed the Republican candidate, Mr. Raymond P. Shafer, a non-Jew.

Mr. Shapp is a 53-year-old, "self-made multi-millionaire (electronics) with a yearning for politics". Mrs. Dawidowicz's report says:

"With the help of an astute and experienced public relations manager, he launched one of the most expensive primary election campaigns in history (estimated to have cost $1.4 million of his own money...defeated the organization candidate by 50,000 votes, and won the gubernatorial nomination".

But Mr. Shapp lost the election for governor. The report continues: "No one can be sure to what extent Mr. Shapp was defeated by the defection of Democratic voters because he was Jewish. Some anti-Jewish backlash was evident in the vote, but no one knows how much and how decisive in Mr. Shapp's defeat."

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RIBBON CUTTING FOR DEDICATION — The official dedication of the new wing of Toronto's Bialik Hebrew Day School and the inauguration of the junior high school, along with installation of the current Board of Directors, took place recently at the school's first annual dinner.

Above are (left to right): front row — R. Rotman; K. Berger; Mrs. J. J. Zweig; J. J. Zweig; M. Jackson. (Rear, left to right) Mrs. M. Tward; Mrs. A. Zaidlin; Mrs. K. Berger.

K. Berger, chairman of the building committee, and co-chairmen J. J. Zweig and R. Rotman received plaques; pupils Hadassah Goldberg and Miriam Mekler made presentations to J. J. Zweig and I. Freeman on the occasions of their birthdays.

Greetings were extended by G. Laurie, Consul of Israel, Harry Steiner of the Labor Zionist Movement, Dr. J. Diamond of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Mrs. M. Tward, PTA president, Emmanuel Goldberg, principal.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom was guest speaker.

Mark Auslander, Evelyn Mueller and Sara Loftus, pupils, made recitations.

RELAXATION IN SPURTS

BY RUTHIE

When you work hard, it's recommended that you relax periodically, just break up whatever you're doing.

Nu, for something like that I'm agreeable. And you know? It's not such a bad idea. In fact you find yourself doing more relaxing than anything else.

But if someone catches you unaware, he'd think you're some kind of nut. Because you don't seem to realize you can look your most unglamorous.

All you care about, though, is, you're doing something to unwind you.

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I remember one woman whose children I taught piano. Whenever I was there, right in the middle of a piece she'd drop everything and chime in. If she was ironing at the moment, you think she took the trouble to disconnect the plug? Ha!

She swung the iron as though it were a baton and began dancing in circles.

She did things like that on the spur of the moment. We'd all laugh.

But now, come to think of it, I can't recall when she ever was tense, she didn't have a line of worry on her face and her disposition, I bet, was a lot better than mine.

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A person can rest so many different ways. I can loosen up by doing anything — except sleeping.

I usually get up every hour on the hour. And if I don't get up by myself, it's sometimes a leg cramp, **nisht far kainem gezugt** (not wishing it on anybody), that does it.

What unwinds me is a good book. I can read forever and forget the whole world.

Also, right in the middle of making the beds or dusting, maybe, I'll run to the piano and play a little.

If someone would come in just then, take one look at me and the house and find me unconcerned in my own form of reverie, he'd think I'm a kook.

But who cares? You begin to feel so good, there isn't another feeling like it.

Then you can go back to your task refreshed and finish up in double time.

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Mama never objected to it once in awhile. But where I was concerned, she said I'm just plain lazy because I'd go off and daydream for hours.

With thoughts a million miles away, I'd sit looking like a block of wood. And only when she wanted something done, I'd yell,

"But I'm thinking!" It was a good gimmick.

Papa used to be annoyed. He'd take one look and sigh,

"**Utt zitzt die philozuff** (there sits the philosopher)."

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Sometimes I wonder how I got away with it. I don't think I'd be so easy with my children. Though they're learning fast.

The minute they're home from school, the house begins to resound with the blare of the Monkees.

Tell them to do something and they come back with,

"I just got home. Let me relax."

Nu, if the whole world is relaxing so much, why is everybody so tense?

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toronto women's news

SEDER

Pioneer Women will hold its annual third Seder Sunday evening, May 7th, at Judea Brotherhood Temple. Rabbi David Monson will be guest speaker. Jennie Eisenstein will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ida Lewis.

INSTALLATION

Manor Chapter B'nai B'rith will have its installation dinner dance on Saturday evening, April 22nd. The following executive will be installed: Yetta Randall, president; Lil Archinoff and Bernice Layton, vice presidents; Shirley Witchell, corresponding secretary; Glory Naken, recording secretary; Molly Kagan, financial secretary; Jean Altman, treasurer. Trustees: Lil Charendoff; Mynne Sugar; Evelyn Lastofsky; Clair Sheldon; Pauline Danziger; Anita Sherman; Rose Cappe. Mrs. Julie Caplan, past president of Manor Chapter and BB Women's Coordinating Committee, will be installing officer; Mrs. Irwin Cooper will assist.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Wilson Heights Chapter, 927 B'nia B'rith Women, recently held installation of officers. Mrs. I. Chapley became president; Mesdames A. Adler and I. Bullion, vice presidents. Mrs. Adler was chairman of the installation committee.

Mrs. Alice Goldman was featured in a this-is-your-life program.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Nisker, past president of Sterling Lodge B.B., and executive director of Women's District No. 22, B.B., respectively.

NEW GROUP

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is forming a new study group for unmarried women, 30 to 40. Mrs. Rhoda Gilburt is in charge.

GENERAL MEET

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood held a general meeting recently. Mrs. Lou Freedman read the D'var Torah. Reports were delivered by: Mrs. Lou Kirshenblatt, conference; Mrs. Dave Greengarten, youth; Mrs. Murray Vernon, combined campaign and Torah tea; Mrs. Lou Freedman, ads; Syd Brody, donor.

LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club was held on Tuesday, April 18th, at the home of Mrs. E. Green. Mrs. Sydney Winkler presided. Mrs. S. Greenberg read the minutes of the last meeting and those of the advisory board. Mrs. H. Frish, hospital convener, reported on the visit to the Sanitarium and the chronically ill.

Pending is the change of the group's name to: Hebrew Weston Charitable Services. Project for the current year will be Meals on Wheels.

Annual tea will be held in October at the home of Mrs. N. Silver. Closing luncheon in June will be at the home of Mrs. J. Doran.

EVENT

The Hannah G. Solomon Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, will hold its fund raising Fun Fair at the Council House on Sunday afternoon, May 7th. Conveners are Mesdames G. Glass and L. Eisen.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Lonely Wife

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

Question: My mother always taught us to be kind to others and help people. I found that it really paid off.

A year ago my husband was offered a very good job opportunity in the big city. So we left the town I lived in all my life and moved here.

I loved my new apartment, and looked forward to making new friends. After a few weeks I rang some of my neighbors' bells, introduced myself and told them any time they needed my help not to hesitate to call me. I never heard from any of them. The only time I see them is if we meet in the elevator.

My husband works six days. After work and on his day off he likes to rest. I can't blame him.

A few weeks ago I became ill. The doctor said I must stay in bed. My husband was sure that I would be all right left alone until the children came home from school. He asked a neighbor to look in on me during the day. Well, nobody as much as opened the door to look in.

I hate to tell my husband how miserable I feel. He is making fine progress and loves his work. Also, my children, 9 and 11, are not too happy here either.

Answer: There is no question that in a small community the relationships of the adults and even of children are different from those in a large urban area. But being friendly does not necessarily mean being friends. Because they are neighbors in and of itself does not give people the similar backgrounds or interests that make for friendship.

Some people, even in their adult years, cannot give up the old and feel let-down by the new, no matter how good it may be. Basically, they do not like change. This attitude is also shown in the way they want to establish relationships, and what they expect of people. When the old way doesn't work, others can be blamed and not the person's rather inflexible approach to life.

While you certainly meant well when you took the first step in making friendly contacts, you must consider how that approach might have been interpreted by others. Offering help as a way of introducing yourself may have been seen by them as a way of buying your way in.

What you miss is not the companionship of neighbors but that of your husband. His long work week makes you feel at times that he doesn't care enough to be with his family, otherwise he would make some arrangements to be home more often.

When you were ill and your husband went to work assuming that you would be all right when he returned, you probably felt that he could have stayed home to look after you. Being alone so much of the time is certainly unpleasant and constitutes a genuine hardship. But this void cannot be filled by friends or friendly neighbors. Nor can they be blamed for it.

Children sense the distress and tensions in their parents. They become upset, and their schoolwork and social activities are inevitably affected.

Your husband, like your children, senses how you feel. Perhaps that is why he works so hard and long. Away from home he isn't exposed to these complaints about others, which he may feel are really meant for him.

A good place to meet people of similar background and interests, and perhaps ultimately to make friends, is in a house of worship. Most large metropolitan religious institutions have programs of activities for adults as well as for children. Taking adult education courses or working for a cause can be fulfilling as well as socially effective. Also, becoming active in the parents' association of your children's school will make them feel you are interested in their school and schooling, and are an active member of their community. This will give them, as well as yourself, a feeling of belonging. Once you feel at home and accepted in such an environment you will feel more confident and accept-

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THE LIVELY ARTS

by D. Cohn

• Jean Paul Sartre of existentialist fame once again is the center of literary-political debate in an artistic conflict involving the triangle: Paris, Cairo and Jerusalem. Upon his return from Israel recently, Sartre, a prophet of the left-wing intellectuals and undoubtedly a convinced anti-antisemite, made some friendly remarks about Israel. For example, he said, in an almost Zionist statement, "In Israel you can meet free Jews. This makes things much easier for both Jews and non-Jews." Jews."

Such and similar expressions by Sartre provoked the ire of Paris left wing Jewish intellectuals who flirt with Communism, Nasser and the Arab Nationalists.

Those Jews, according to the Paris correspondent of Israel's evening paper, Yediot Ahronot, are the same who, together with the representatives of Israel's leftist Mapam party, helped defeat by a few hundred votes two DeGaullist leaders, proven friends of Israel. Under the pressure of these "Jewish intellectuals", circles close to Sartre informed the newspaper Le Mond that the philosopher did not make such a statement as had originally appeared in the press.

The Jerusalem Post, editorially commenting on this activity of Paris Jewish leftwingers, the allies of "Zionist Mapam", says: This reaction of the paris existentialist Jews may perhaps best be understood in terms of the "inauthentic Jew" described by Sartre in his book, Antisemite and the Jew.

On the other hand, the Yediot Ahronot wonders why the Israeli government spent money to help Mapam feed Sartre in Israel knowing that the entire clique with whom the Mapam circles in Paris are connected consists of those who usually protest against "Zionist imperialism" and never note the wrong doings in the Societ Union.

Meanwhile, reports the CJN correspondent in Paris, talk in literary cafes is, what else are these Jewish leftwingers planning in the battle against Zionist imperialism and for the defense of Nasser?

En passant, one of the men whom the Mapam delegation helped defeat by misleading Jewish voters is Schmittlein, chairman of the very important parliamentary France-Israel committee. In his place they helped elect the "Jewish" Communist, Dreyfus-Schmitt.

• The sensation of the film world in France is a new movie, The Old Man and the Boy. This picture is referred to as, Not on Saturday.

It practically is impossible to obtain tickets for this newest French made film on a Jewish subject. Thousands are lining the boulevards, in front of the Cinemas in order to see Michel Simon, 86, a non-Jew, and a new star, a little 10-year-old lad named Alain Cohen who [illegible] this Jewish movie.

The picture deals with the sad episode of the nonchalant attitude of the masses of Frenchmen towards the German treatment of Jews during the Occupation.

Alain is a religious boy from a Hebrew Day School. He received special permission to appear from the rabbi-principal after he had read the script of the movie, but on one condition-never on Saturday.

• Filming of Wait Until Dark has been completed at the Warner Studios in Burbank, Calif. Audrey Hepburn stars. Co-stars are Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Jack Weston, Samantha Jones, Julie Herrod.

• Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newly, stars of Sweet November, shared fifty hot dogs for a scene filmed in New York City Hall Park. They had to eat all or part of twenty-five hot dogs for the scene in which they are supposed to be lunching on a couple of franks apiece at an open-air hot dog wagon.

MAY-DECEMBER STARS – Little ten-year-old Alain Cohen and 86-year-old Michel Simon, a non-Jew, who star in the latest French sensational film about the Frenchmen's attitude towards German treatment of Jews during the Occupation, in the film The Old Man and the Boy.

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1 quart hulled strawberries
4 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Grated rind of a lemon
2 additional tablespoons sugar

Line a 7-inch casserole with the macaroons and spoon the wine over them. Cover with the whole strawberries. Beat the egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind until light and thick. Beat 2 egg whites stiff and fold into the batter. Pour over the strawberries and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes until firm. Beat the remaining whites until stiff and gradually beat in the extra 2 tablespoons sugar. Garnish the top of the pudding with puffs of the meringue. Bake at 325 degrees for 18 minutes. Chill and serve plain or with whipped cream. Serves 5.

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